As we continue to celebrate our 30 year anniversary of PWC’s ongoing uniquely humane commitment to wildlife in San Luis Obispo County, it is also important that we take time to focus on our accomplishments and the challenges we faced in 2016.

Our life-saving work in 2016 was made possible in large part by the generosity of our supporters. We are most thankful and appreciative for those bountiful contributions to our work. Indeed, last year, our members and donors exceeded the $75,000 Matching Funds Campaign made possible by two generous donors: one long-time volunteer who prefers to let the gifts speak for themselves and our partner, Biodiversity First!, an organization dedicated to wilderness preservation and species protection.

Wildlife 911

In 2016 we took in 2,732 injured or orphaned animals. While this number represents a decrease from 2015, it can be explained because, mercifully, we did not have a major seabird mortality event (referred to as a “wreck”) similar to what we struggled with in the fall/winter 2015. As an organization that keeps abreast of recent science, we know that the mass die-offs of seabirds often result from food shortages, overly-disruptive ocean conditions – and certainly climate change plays a role in these situations. We remain fully poised for any eventuality vis-à-vis seabird mortality issues at any level.

Meanwhile another seabird epidemic impacted our Clinic in early 2016. We took in a large number of Surf Scoters that were infected with Acanthocephalan parasitic worms, commonly called thorny or spiny-headed worms. This condition, sadly, is incurable. Unfortunately most of the Surf Scoters had to be humanely euthanized to relieve further suffering. This circumstance is always very difficult for our staff and volunteers, and for the public that finds and rescues them. Thankfully, we were gifted with a quiet, less-eventful 2016 autumn season than we had in previous years.

Facility Improvements

Our talented and devoted volunteer Facilities Coordinator, Kathleen Dillon, was instrumental in designing, coordinating and managing additions to our animal care facilities. These additional facilities were funded by generous donors and through a grant from Hind Foundation. The PWC isolation room received additional stainless steel caging; and a Semi-Aquatic enclosure was constructed with a pool and plenty of flying space for egrets, herons and ducks. In the Spring and Summer of 2016, two new songbird aviaries were constructed in time for the conditioning and release of baby songbirds. In addition, Hind Foundation provided funding for a second pelagic pool for seabirds, including grebes, murres and loons, which spend much of their time in water.

Oil Spill Drill

In February 2016, PWC participated in an oil spill preparedness drill organized by the Oiled Wildlife Care Network (OWCN); our neighbors, The Marine Mammal Center (TMMC), were part of the drill. Staff and volunteers from all over California came here to contribute. PWC and TMMC will serve as the primary triage and care locations in the event of an oil spill on the central coast. Oiled wildlife are commonly treated at our facility due to natural seepage, but there are also unfortunate incidents where wildlife, mostly birds, are oiled from commercial facilities.

We had one incident in 2016 where we received 11 Green-winged Teal ducks that were heavily contaminated at a Coalinga petroleum production facility. They likely mistook the oil as water when they landed in it. Despite our best efforts, only one was strong enough to survive and was released.

Past - Present - Future

Since 1987, we have grown from a grassroots organization of self-taught, home rehabilitators to the establishment in 2007 of a wildlife hospital at our current location – efficiently managed thanks to nearly 200 trained volunteers. In the past 10 years, we have taken in over 20,000 injured or orphaned animals coming into our facility. We continued to expand and enhance our professional services in 2013 when we hired our wildlife veterinarian, Dr. Shannon Riggs, DVM. Thanks to Dr. Riggs’ extraordinary skills, many injured birds are restored to health and ultimately released back into the wild.

Then in October 2015, we added the experience and expertise of Vann Masvidal, Center Director/Volunteer Coordinator. Our four-year old intern program was expanded to eight students in 2016, and was partially funded by a grant from San Luis Obispo County. Our hands-on, skill-building intern program runs from April through September.

As we look forward in 2017, because our county’s wildlife remains under serious threat from human interaction, habitat loss, and climate change, there is much more we can do and must do as advocates and rehabilitators. Australian nature expert Steve Irwin believed if we can teach people about wildlife, they will be touched. Our educational program is designed to do just that, and we touch the lives of thousands of students and community members each year with our “Wildlife Ambassadors.”

We are confident in our mission, but we can only continue to grow and attain greater successes if we are able to expand awareness about what we do and what the public can do. A fundamental part of our mission is to educate the public on how to be more respectful of and more protective of wildlife. We will continue to partner with other like-minded organizations because animals, plants, soil, geology, water and climate all merge together to form a community of life. These are not separate parts but pivotal integrated pieces of a whole. We know that what we do at PWC is a vital piece of the long-term health of our physical and human environment in San Luis Obispo County.

– Meg Crockett

*Step with care and great tact, and remember that Life’s a great balancing act* – Dr. Suess
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Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival
Oso Libre Winery

Kimberly Perez (left) & Meg Crockett (right) receive “Favorite Charity” award from Dave Hovde, KSBY
Volunteers — The Backbone of PWC

Besides their hard work, our volunteers contributed over $100,000 of the funds received in 2016!

# Individual Volunteers Reporting: 258
Total Reported Transporter Mileage: 35,739
Total Reported Volunteer Hours: 30,635

Volunteer Hours by Category

 Clinic: 9,663
Home Rehabilitation: 5,332
Rescue/Transport: 4,675
Wildlife Hotline: 3,020
Baby Bird Room: 1,520
Front Desk/Admin: 1,960
Other: 882
Education Team: 728
Board of Directors: 691
Committees: 543
Grant: 142
Event: 122
Youth Outreach: 82
Creance: 46
Reunite Team: 42

Over 1000 Hours
Kathleen Dillon

900-999 Hours
Dorothy Correa

700 – 899 Hours
Marcelle Bakula

600 – 699 Hours
Greg Gallo

500 – 999 Hours
Sharon Blakely
Pamela Hartmann
Donna Herbst
Andrea Muerter

400 – 499 Hours
Paige Albers
Jeffrey Beach
Ruth Collinit
Meg Crockett
Randy Derhammer
Dave Klinzman
Halle Murray
Alegra Pieri
Tyyen Truong
Jack Zenglein

300 – 399 Hours
Melinda Alvarado
Bunny Booth
Rebecca Bowen
Kelly Cherry
Jennifer Clayton
Craig Christakos
Kathy Duncan
Becky Evans
Susan & Mark Garman
Nicole Schaffner
Karen Venditti
Katherine McAlister
Carla Flanders
Carolynausman
Kathleen Johnson
Elena Keeling
Kimberly Perez
Bernard Pfeiffer
Carol Singleton
Jeanette Stone
Lisa Winn
David Wolfson
Donna Wright

200 – 299 Hours
Bob Blakely
Betty Cary
Laurie Edwards
Kathleen Henry-Gorman
Elena Keeling
Kathleen Johnson
Elena Keeling
Kimberly Perez
Bernard Pfeiffer
Carol Singleton
Jeanette Stone
Lisa Winn
Donna Wright

100 – 199 Hours
Joanne Aasen
Susan Belany
Sandra Bishop
Lisa Blair
Lyne Breakstone
Shawn Brown
Jennifer Campbell
John Cherry
Victoria DeLeon
Claudia Duckworth
John Fabijanic
John Feinblatt
Joetta Fordner
Haley Gallo
Gayle George
Shirley Goetz
Nico Graham
Kathleen Henry-Gorman
Chris Hudson
Gwen Kellas
Roxanna Lagomarsino
Shirley Lefebvre
Michael Lebhan
Jeffrey Li
Katherine McAlister
Margarie Manning
Kim Newman
Ann E. Parker
Steve Peterson
Caley Richards
Jeri Roberts

100 – 199 Hours (continued)
Alice Robinson
Nicholas Ronyecz
Patty Ross
Brook Segall
Deb Sherry
JoAnn Smith
Sharon Sutliff
Lillian Thayer
Bob Thomas
Kelly Vandenheuevel
Kathleen Waddell
Sandra Wagner
Ronna Wegner
Priscilla Wong

Rescue/Transporters
Over 7,000 miles
Jack Zenglein
4,000 - 6,999 miles
Greg Gallo
2,000 - 3,999 miles
Becky Evans
1,000 - 1,999 miles
Dorothy Correa
Randy Derhammer
Mark Garman
Shirley Goetz
Mike Lehan
Bernard Pfeiffer

Captions (clockwise)
Gathering of some PWC volunteers at the Volunteer Appreciation Picnic.
Washing an oiled Green-winged Teal.
Oil Spill Drill near Morro Rock.
Hand-feeding a juvenile White-tailed Kite.
Our Mission
To support San Luis Obispo County wildlife through rehabilitation and educational outreach

Wildlife Case Statistics
Total for 2016: 2,732 cases (2,219 Birds, 465 Mammals, 48 Reptiles & 5 Other)

Public Outreach
Educational Talks/Animal Ambassador Presentations: 74
Total HOTLINE calls received: 2,782

2016 Year End Financials

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